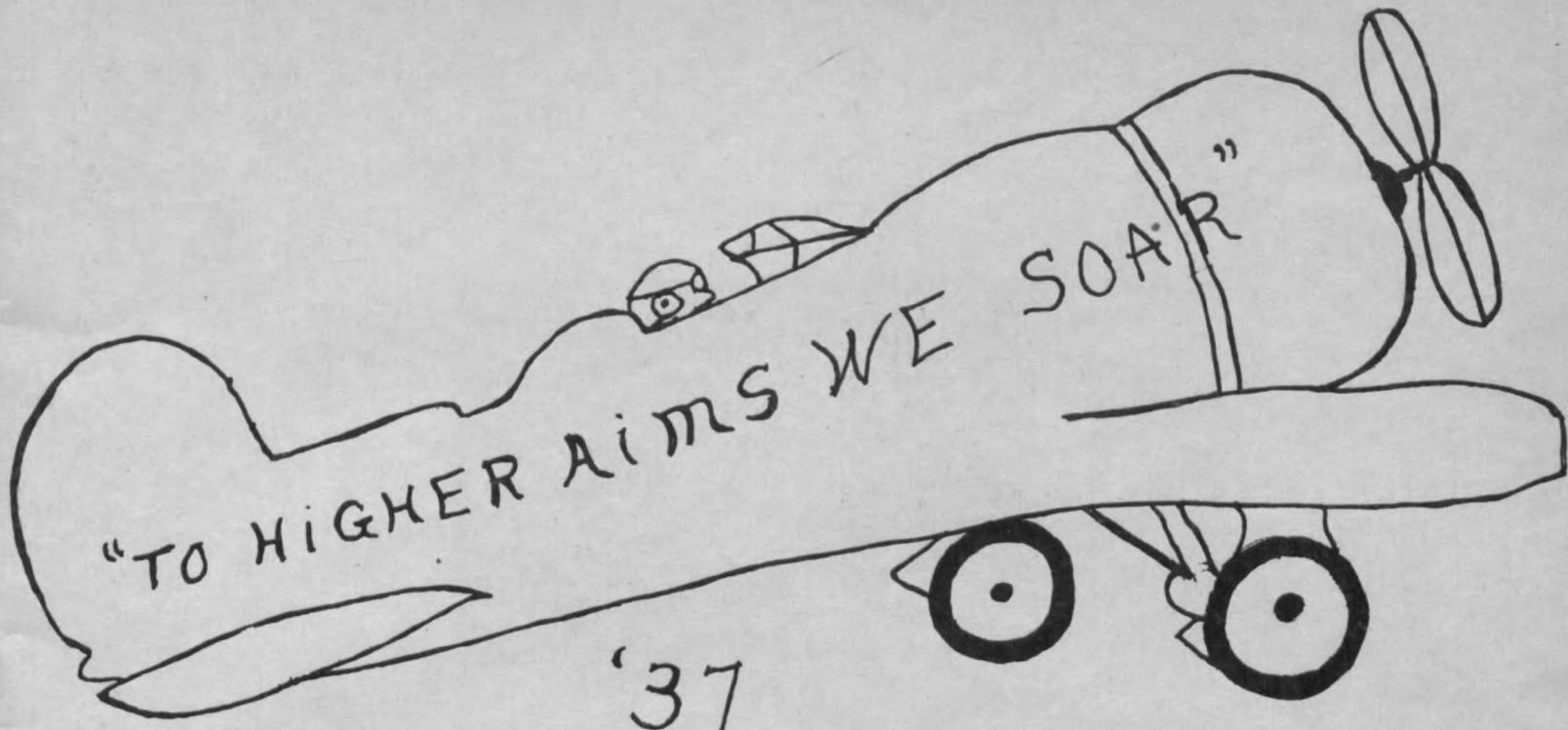


THE
FLASH
OF
‘37

BRENTSVILLE
DISTRICT
HIGH SCHOOL





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SENIOR CLASS
OF
BRENTSVILLE DISTRICT
HIGH SCHOOL
NOKESVILLE VIRGINIA



DEDICATED

to

Miss Elizabeth Q. Morris

Miss Maron L. Broaddus

Miss Margaret Hottle

Mr. C. O. Bittle

Mr. R. R. Fishpaw

Who have given us so much of their time to make possible our education and our interest in social and athletic activities. We the Seniors of '37 do sincerely dedicate this "FLASH" as a tribute to the faculty.



HISTORY OF SENIORS OF '37

It was a memorable day in September of '33 when forty freshmen entered the Brentsville District High School. In the second semester, proud of our large class, many were heard to have said, "Wouldn't it be grand if we could all be graduated in the same year!"

Our inferiority complex which we maintained during the freshmen year, disappeared when we turned the pages of the first chapter of "Our High School Days" and entered the Sophomore Class. Here and there some one would leave our class so that when we assumed the title of Juniors our number was only twenty-two. During this third chapter we experienced many amusing and happy incidents, the Junior and Senior trip to Williamsburg being the climax, which we shall always remember.

After the final examinations of June 1936, we found that our class had amazingly decreased its number to fourteen. The following September, thirteen of these entered their senior year. During the first six weeks Louise Foster stopped school on account of her health, and at the end of the first semester, Frederick Hoffman withdrew from the class to join the Juniors, leaving eleven candidates for graduation, and to carry on Senior objectives. Our farewell gift from the Juniors was an educational trip to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

So we come to the end of the fourth and last chapter of "Our High School Days", all with the same endeavor----"TO HIGHER AIMS WE SOAR".

ACTIVITIES

Minnie Squires: Carefree

News Editor Annual
Program Committee
Bus. Mgr. Junior Flash
Senior Play

Frances Owens: Mercenary

Girls' Sport Editor Annual
School Treasurer
Basketball Squad
Pres. Dramatics Club
Senior Play

Virginia Herndon: Congenial

Circulation Mgr. Annual
Pres. English Club
News Editor Junior Flash
Senior Play

Ralph Rollins: Grinning

Asst. Bus.Mgr. Annual
Executive Comm. F.F.A.
Soccer Squad
Pres. Dramatic Club
Senior Play

Helen Newland: Good NATURED

Feature Editor Annual
Junior Clas Reporter
Junior League Reporter
Senior Play

Hazel Fetzer: Humorous

Class Historian
Bus. Mgr.Junior Flash
Girls Sport Junior Flash
Reporter Glee Club
Senior Play

Letha Foster: Musical

Editor-in-Chief Annual
News Editor Junior Flash
Manager Girls Athletics
Sec. of Junior League
Sec. of Senior Class
Senior Play

Helen Nelson: Serious

Associate Editor Annual
Editor-in-Chief Junior Flash
Reporter Senior Class
Sec. of Junior Class
Senior Class Poet
Senior Play

John Bear: Bashful, Shy

Pres. Senior Class
Treasurer of F.F.A.
Vice-Pres. Reading Club
Senior Play

Eugene Flory: "Just Don't Care"

Sport Editor Annual
Pres. Junior Class
Chairman Boys Athletics
Pres. Junior League
Sec. of F.F.A.
Pres. of F.F.A.

Billy Hedrick: "Happy Go Lucky"

Bus. Mgr. Annual
All Athletics Squads
Pres. Junior League
Assoc. Editor Junior Flash
Reporter Senior Class
Senior Play

Green and Gold --- Class Colors

Green, one of the colors of the solar spectrum, appearing between blue and yellow, is one of the most common colors in nature; the grass and nearly all foliage are green. We speak of "green sea water", and in the mineral kingdom we find green in Malachite and in the Emerald. Many tropical birds have beautiful plumage, and the wings of some species of South American butterflies are gaudy with hues of this same color. Green is the national color of Ireland, and in the past Lincoln green was worn as a mark of distinction by the Scottish Highlanders. Green is worn on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. It is the sacred color of the Mohammedans, who carry the green flag, and the background of whose rugs is always green, let the design worked into the fabric be what it may. Traditionally, green is the color of repentance.

Yellow, another one of the colors of the solar spectrum, according to the generally accepted theory, is one of the three primary classes. With blue it forms green; with red it forms orange. As the apparent color of the sun, yellow is held sacred by some primitive tribes, and it is the national color of China. Strong light increases the intensity of yellow; most colors are dimmed by it. Lemon and canary are considered pure yellow.

Green personifies the green pasture over which we have trod during our school life.

Gold represents the golden opportunities that lie ahead of us as we leave school.

Class Flower.

The Yellow Rose

Rose, a name that has come to be a symbol of fragrance and loveliness, is borne by a genus of flowers that grow wild in practically all temperate regions and on the mountain heights in the tropics. The Senior Class of '37 chose the yellow rose for its flower. The yellow rose and the green fern bear out the class colors of green and gold. The rose signifies purity, honesty, and friendship which exists among the members of our class. The yellow of the rose signifies the pleasant hours we have spent together the last four years. The green signifies the desire to obtain goals which we have worked for all during the years of our high school life. The green and yellow brings out very well, our motto "To Higher Aims We Soar".

CLASS PROPHECY

"Time and Tide wait for no man." In the realm of time, the great clock has been ticking continuously. The seniors of '37 high school days are only dear dreams of the past, for ten years since graduation have on silver wings flown swiftly. Where are those eleven seniors whose golden laughs and happy voices linger now as only dim echoes within the walls of Brentsville District High School?

From the Book of Time we seek our answer; for it demands an account of hours in which your health, pleasures, money, content, respect, and evolution of your immortal soul. Come'. You are invisible spectators as we glimpse here and there into the lives of these graduates on the tenth anniversary of their graduation.

In Washington and Lee High School, John Bear, the president of the cherry band has finished his agriculture classes for the day and sits meditating at his desk. He dreams of his happy high school and college days, and of his first experience in teaching. He knows he has the reputation of being one of the best agriculture teachers in the state. John's hopes in life will be fulfilled with one thing more. This young man summons courage and determination to win the girl of his dreams.

As this tenth anniversary day is swiftly flying by, Hazel Fetzer with her pilot husband are making their weekly trans-Atlantic flight. For six years after necessary preparation she has been a first rate stewardess of the air. After marrying, she and her husband have operated a trans-Atlantic airship which journeys from coast to coast. Old maids and bachelors timidly and frightfully board the private airship, but the hospitality and care of Hazel, in addition to the skillful flying of her husband, makes them become meek as kittens. Certainly Hazel has lived by our motto—"To Higher Aims We Soar."

Under an oak tree Eugene Flory sits viewing the landscape. Acres and acres of tilled and well cultivated soil meets his gaze. To the left, he sees a large modern farmhouse. In the background, well equipped farm buildings silhouette against the sky. Eugene Flory realizes his request of life has been fulfilled; for he is classed as one of the most prominent farmers of Virginia. On this June day when nature is welcoming sylvan summer, Eugene is to welcome his June Bride, Muriel Summers, to their home.

Tune in your radio and listen. "This is station-W.R.C. in Washington, presenting the world famed songsters." Every radio dial is turned to this station. Radio listeners sit spellbound; for their golden voices flow in such a crystal melody that all cares are banished and blissful peace reigns throughout the world. Listen to the words they are singing--the class song of '37. No wonder the melody of the famed couplet singers is even sweeter tonight; for Letha Foster and Billy Hedrick realize this is the tenth anniversary of their graduation and they are singing from the depths of their hearts to dear old Brentsville District High School.

As night's dark shadows envelope Garfield Hospital we see prayers in gratitude for Virginie Herndon's services fly on Golden wings toward Heaven. A little girl is grateful for the long fairy story Nurse Herndon had told her. An old man is thankful of the new strength and encouragement that Nurse Herndon gave him. These are but a few of her benevolent services. Ah! Ten years of your life have not been futile, for you are the "White Angel" of Garfield Hospital.

As night is drawing near, the shades to the parsonage are drawn and only the welcome light to weary travelers may be seen from the outside. The interior is inviting, for in a cozy parlor a dignified lady is sitting by the fire place. At her feet sit two beautiful children listening attentively to their mother whom we recognize as Helen Nelson. After teaching several years she decided to become the mistress of Reverend Beahm's Parsonage. Listen to the words she is reading; for it is the class poem of '37. Her masterpiece, the class poem still lingers in her heart.

As we glance into Warrenton Home Economics' Cottage, one member of our '37 class is exclaiming, "What shall I do? The Supervisor is coming to luncheon and look at this failure of a cake." Only a few moments are lost in worry for Helen Newland becomes master of the situation. At luncheon the patched-up cake brings praise to its cook. The supervisor is so pleased with her achievements that Helen is offered the position as assistant supervisor of Home Economics in Virginia schools.

In Rollins Brothers' store in Bristow, Virginia, sits Ralph Rollins at the manager's desk. He realizes that under his management the store has become one of the largest stores in Virginia. His years have been spent in labor, intermingled with laughter and a word of encouragement to others. Little does he know that while he sits meditating some one has written on one of the windows the sign, "Wanted--Fresh eggs, good butter and worst of all a jolly, industrious wife."

CLASS WILL

We, the all-star pupils of '37, of Brentsville District High School, City of Nokesville, State of Virginia, are putting the finishing touches on a picture that has taken us four long years to paint. Before our minds snap, we now, with hands outstretched for our diplomas, make the following farewell bequest:

We leave to the faculty, the pupils and the patrons of Brentsville District High School, a suite of Furniture to be used in the library.

To Mr. C. O. Bittle we will sole authority and power since we no longer have dominion.

To Miss Broaddus we return some of our low grades in English, in order that future classes will have a full supply.

To Miss Morris we will our determination and efficiency in translating Latin. It is her privilege to distribute these qualities among future classes.

To Miss Hotte we will our kindness and friendliness with which she may "keep the home fires burning" in the new Home Economics Cottage.

To Mr. Fishpaw we extend our appreciation for our famous future farmers whom he has so diligently instructed.

To the Juniors we will all our privileges with the grave responsibility of setting an example for the rest of the school.

To the Sophomores we offer our cooperation and success as a class. May their travels be as enjoyable as ours.

To the Freshmen we will our dignity and poise. Especially to the girls, we leave permanents which may help them to hold their heads higher.

Virginia Herndon bequeaths her quietness to Helen Taylor. Perhaps Helen's tongue will appreciate a rest. Virginia also wills her geometry apparatus to Dallie Fritter whom she hopes will guard it closely.

Hazel Fetzer wills her plumpness to Marie Herndon. She hopes this will be a perfect balance. Hazel also leaves her art of hair priming to Frances Bowman whom it should make quite attractive.

Eugene Flory leaves to Robert Beahm his curly hair, which will be an added charm for Robert's ardent admirers. Eugene also submits his nonchalance to Winifred Swank who might wisely conquer this.

Helen Nelson wants to depart with her whining and anxiety; she thinks it safe to bestow these upon Genevieve Garman who will, at the time, be able to uphold Helen's high standards and ideals. To Flory Diehl, Helen extends a bit of gratitude by offering all of her lost book reports. To Flory this should be a challenge to "Wake up and Look"!

Helen Newland sadly bequeaths her "Shepherd" dog to Grace Rice. Although Helen is quite fond of "Pets" she has a firm belief in shifting them about from time to time. Helen also bequeaths her task of ringing the school bell to Eloise Frederick, and her quiet reserved manner to Selwyn Smith.

John Bear wills his studious ability to Warren Landis. This addition should make Warren "tops". John also leaves half of his towering height to Gertrude Shirkey and the other half to James Moss. John seems to forget himself entirely.

Minnie Squires bequeaths her patience to Dorothy Berryman, her cooking ability to Irene McWhorter, her giggle to Lawrence Coverstone; and her freedom of speech to Virginia Horn.

Frances Owens wills her basketball suite to Hazel Landis, her slimness to Thelma Sherman, her love for Latin to John Walter Bittle, and her means of getting to school on time to Max Shepherd.

Letha Foster wills her alibis to Cleveland Flory; her secret of shooting goals to Marie Herndon; and her cosmetics to Christine Fearneyhough. Christine, please, use the lipstick economically.

Ralph Rollins bequeaths his endearing smile to Frances Ellis; his chewing gum to Virginia Estes, and his ability to remain cool and collected under all circumstances to Clay Wood.

I, Billy Hedrick, leave my bass voice to Elwood Long; my job of gathering odds for the annual to Roy Frederick; and my delight to practice with the Glee Club to Clay Wood. Clay, my boy, don't you miss any practices next year.

We all leave a most sincere wish that our "Alma Mater" may flourish and succeed in the years that lie ahead.

In witness whereof, we, the undersigned, as representatives of the Class of '37, have here unto set our hands and seal on this, the first day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty seven.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

The school year of 1936-37 opened on September 17, 1936. The recent graduates were greatly missed but we were glad to welcome those who entered the Freshmen class.

As the year progressed the pupils became interested in their studies and the faculty progressed toward the mid-term exams.

On the night of October the thirteenth, a Hallowe'en program was given at the school. Ten of the most attractive boys and girls were chosen to be voted upon. The one receiving the most votes of the girls and boys was chosen as Queen and King. These were Winifred Swank and Eugene Flory. The six boys and girls receiving the next highest votes were attendants to the King and Queen. The Queen was dressed in green dress and yellow sash with a black head dress, and a long black train. It was carried by Betty Flickenger and Anna Hooker, who were dressed in yellow and green. The crown bearer was Ernest Hooker. The King was dressed in green with a yellow sash.

On Wednesday night before Thanksgiving the Glee Club went to Richmond and sang in the State Musical Festival. They returned with reports of having sung over the radio and having had a jolly good time on the trip.

Everyone regretted the illness of Miss Weatherman which occurred during Thanksgiving, but we looked forward to her return to school. However everyone cooperated with Miss McElroy who took her place as teacher of the sixth and seventh grade. At the present time we are glad to report that Miss Weatherman is rapidly recovering from her illness.

Before Christmas the school presented a Christmas program which revealed to us how Christmas has been celebrated during the ages.

At the Junior League program before school closed each class gave their home room teacher a present of good-will and remembrance.

On January the second the students returned to school to work hard on their lessons and prepare for their exams, which followed on January twenty-seventh.

After January twenty-seventh the Seniors won out with eleven class members.

At Easter, Ted Foster, a former resident of our community, was married in the Church of the Brethren in Washington. Letha Foster, a Senior, had the honor of being a bridesmaid at her brother's wedding.

On April 15 the Juniors gave a class play entitled, "Under Western Skies". The leading characters were Robert Beahm and Louise Brown. The play was very interesting and was enjoyed by the audience.

The school took part in the Music Festival which was held at Manassas School, May 7.

On April 29, the Seniors presented the "Hit" of the season, "Cheorio, My Deario". All the Seniors participated in the play.

THE NOKESVILLE 4-H CLUB

The Nokesville 4-H Club started in 1925 under the supervision of W. L. Browning, County Agent. Later, Mr. T. T. Curtis succeeded him and started dairy work. Mr. Sam Sullivan followed him, and created an interest in Dairy Judging.

In the fall of 1929, Mr. F. D. Cox came into our county. He is still our county agent, and much credit is due him in the progress of the Boys 4-H Club. Under his supervision, the club has accomplished much.

The membership of the boys has averaged about twenty or twenty-five since its beginning. The 4-H Club has helped greatly in the training in Agriculture.

Stuart McMichael, an outstanding 4-H worker, was Vice President in 1927, and President in 1929. Stuart, also an All Star member, won highest honors in the State Dairy Cattle Judging contest at the State Fair in 1929. He won a trip to St. Louis, Mo. to the National Dairy Show.

Philip Reading has also been an outstanding 4-H member. Being in business with his father on the farm gave him an opportunity. Philip spoke in a 4-H Program over n.b.c. hookup of 58 stations, on the subject "In Business With My Father". He has won several honors in 4-H work. He has been Secretary of the V. P. I. 4-H Alumni.

Billy Hale also carried away honors in 4-H work. Billy and Philip were members of the County Dairy Judging team that won in the State Contest in 1935. They represented Virginia at the National Contest at the National Dairy Show in St. Louis in the fall of 1935.

In the fall of 1936, Billy Hedrick, Clifford Bear, Jr. and Billy Harpine, won in the State Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the State Fair at Richmond. They made a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and International Livestock Show in Chicago, Ill. in December.

Many others have done outstanding work.

All-Star Honorary 4-H members are: Stuart McMichael, Wiley Garman, Billy Hale, and Billy Harpine. Geraldine Shepherd Seese represents the girls.

The Club has been well represented each year at District and State 4-H Short courses. Many have served as Officers of the County 4-H Club Council. An active part has been taken in the Community Fairs and Dairy Festivals, with creditable exhibits.

With the aid of Mr. Cox, our County Agent and 4-H Leader, we have had much success in the past in 4-H work. Credit is also due to the cooperation of our members and the community. We are, however, working for a larger enrollment, greater achievements, and success in the future.

Airplane of '37

CREW	BROKEN PROPELLER	PATCH	HOW WE MADE VOYAGE	ATTEMPTED STOPS	DESTINY
John bear	Modesty	Shock	Tripped	Farmer	Peace-maker
Billy Hedrick	Singing	False Note	Dances	Crooner	Composer
Eugene Flory	Talking	Tongue-tied	By Request	Radio Announcer	Baseball Player
Ralph Rollins	Chewing Gum	False Teeth	Nobody Knows	Husband	Syore Keeper
Hazel Fetzer	Plumpness	Dieting	Stumbled	Stenographer	Chief Cook
Letha Foster	Late Excuses	Alarm Clock	Singing	Musician	Wife
Frances Owens	Studious	Less Homework	Studying	Doctor	Novelist
Virginia Herndon	Quietness	More Fun	Kept Quiet	Nurse	Florist
Minnie Squires	Indifferent	Responsibility	Worked	Demonstration Agent	Dishwasher
Helen Newland	Friendliness	Leave Everyone	Laughed	Economics Teacher	Conversation
Helen Nelson	Worrying	Forget All	Worried	Grade Teacher	Politician

NEWS---HERE AND THERE---ABOUT THE ALUMNI OF B. D. H. S.

Elizabeth Allen hasn't yet settled down to married life, it seems.

Ella Beahm works in Washington, sharing an apartment with brother, Charles, and her sister, Hazel.

What school teacher has Clifford Bear recently become interested in?

William Allen is still busily engaged with lessons at Mt. Berry, Ga., while his brother, Maphis's address is his home at Woodbridge.

We hardly know Olivia; she's changed so since her school days at B.D.H.S., but her brother, Thomas, contentedly works at home.

Thelma Johnson Burress is busy being a good mother to her two fine youngsters.

Gayle Bowman and Janet Trenis are at Fredericksburg State College with part of their thoughts at V. P. I.

Wilmer Neff and Marvin Wright are furniture store employees and live together in D. C. why don't they find themselves some housekeepers?

Faith Shepherd Newland is still as quiet as ever.

Evelyn O'Bannon works in Washington.

Hazel Owens is an employee at Woodward and Lothrop. She is also in night school.

Dorothy McMichael Payne, lives at East Riverdale, Maryland, with husband and little daughter.

Virginia Garber Michael lives in Manassas with husband, George.

Harry Miller has a grand helper these days--and why shouldn't he when he has such a fine little son as Harry Jr. to help him.

Harold Neff has a wife now. Catherine, you know.

Howard Miller will graduate from Bridgewater this spring. Congratulations, Howard. You're the first of the Alumni to make that achievement.

We haven't found out who Mabel Hedrick aisled it with, but we do wish her loads of happiness.

Frieda Herndon is still the best housekeeper her father can find.

We hear that Sarah and Louise will visit England this summer, but we fear they will be too late for Wally, it seems, has already captured the Duke.

Sidney McLaren and John Hively are in the Navy now. Sidney, we hear, has already seen lots of the world.

Kathleen Kerlin is busy with her first year's teaching at Joplin.

John Mowry is busy these days--why not, when he has a wife to support.

Rachael and Lettie May live in Manassas.

Nina Goode Laws can sing to her husband, Layton, now. They live in Washington.

Lurty Long has a new girl friend every time we see him.

Brown May is married, they say.

What a surprise when Margaret Dodd became a Mrs. last winter! Her husband is from New Jersey.

Christine Earhart divides her time between work and one of our Seniors of two years ago.

Nina Flory Earhart seems to be a devoted wife to her husband, James. However, Nina hasn't forgotten how to laugh, yet.

Thelma Wright Foster, with her husband and daughter, Peggy, live in Maryland.

Trenton Cooper is with his parents in West Virginia.

What a fine son Christine Hedrick Cowne has. He reminds you of a cricket.

Pauline Manuel Cross and her husband, Williard, have moved to a new home in Falls Church.

Lloyd Diehl is a dignified scholar at Bridgewater.

Evelyn Kerlin Dove is kept quite busy manageing her little image, Myrna Loy.

Virginia Crummett, Viola Gough, Margaret Horn, Arline McMichael, Eleanor Smith, and Stella Sonafrank live at home.

Frances Foster still has that slow walk and talk.

When will Ivan Fountain decide to make Marguarite his Mrs.?

Maurice Frame and Francis Wells are still great friends. They share the same apt. now. Joyce Garman recently went to work in Philadelphia.

Ruel Goode is still as humorous as ever.

What more can Ernest Hale want. He should be all set now with his new Chrysler and a pretty school teacher to drive around with.

Bill Hale and Philip Reading are busy with studies at V. P. I. They seem to be enjoying it.

Geraldine Shepherd Seese divides her time between housekeeping for Earl and an Elite Laundry Office.

William and Allen Schaeffer are their fathers head men.

Elson and Muriel Summers live with their parents. Muriel and Lorena McLearen are taking a business course in Manassas.

Hazel Bowman Shepherd lives a very contented life with her husband, Fred, in their apartment in Nokesville.

Ruth Somers is making excellent grades at ridgewater.

Virginia Swank Smith is kept quite busy with her two little sons.

Herman and Ray Swank are both Dairy employees. Ray has married, but it seems Herman hasn't found the right one yet.

Pauline Wells is a fine wife to her husband, we imagine.

Williard and Virginia finally decided two could live as economically as one so they coupled up last fall.

Bendil Wood, Amos Winslow, Raymond Showalter, Clement Rollins, Robert Nelson, Bernard Hoe, Robert Gray, and Robert Cook are still eligible bachelors for some young ladies to win.

Vernon Wood is still trying his luck with school teachers.

X'Hava Perkins, Mildred Wood, and Virginia Carrico are working in Washington.

Agnes Wood Godfrey is busy being a housekeeper for her husband.

Marie Harpine is at home, but spends a lot of her time fixing goodies for Stanley who is at V. P. I. Or, are they all for Stanley? We wonder!

Perry Wright works in Washington and is still single.



OFFICERS

President-----Robert Beahm
Vice-President-----Junior Owens
Secretary and Treasurer-----Margaret Mayhugh
Reporters-----Virginia Horn and James Moss
Chairman of Program Committee--Gertrude Shirkey

Flower
Lily of the Valley

Colors
Brown and Yellow

MOTTO
"Not to the top, but climbing."

FAREWELL GIFT TO THE SENIORS

It has always been the custom of our school to treat the Senior class before they graduate. This is done in appreciation for all that they have contributed to the school.

On April 19th a Junior Play entitled, "Under Western Skies", was given in the school auditorium for the purpose of obtaining the necessary funds.

The date for this trip was set for May 12th, the destination being the battle field of Gettysburg.

We traveled in a private bus, touring two hundred and seventy miles on a round trip. There were many other places of interest to visit on the route.

After eating the lunch donated by the Juniors, a guide was engaged to familiarize us with the field.

Although we experienced an entertaining and educational trip, we feel that it was hardly sufficient to express our grief at loosing our old school mates. The entire class takes this opportunity to wish them "lots of luck" in the future, and as much joy every day as we hope they had on the Junior-Senior trip.



Home Economics' Class of 1937

We, the Home Economic classes of 1937, started out with an aim to accomplish a course of successful work, under our new teacher, Miss Hottle. With the help of our instructor we have sponsored an oyster supper and have served at different school functions. During the fall of the year we canned various vegetables and fruits. At Hallowe'en both classes helped to make costumes and prepared and served refreshments.

Each class has made two garments and are now working on various things for the cottage.

We are now working on Home Projects and Home Practice jobs which will, when finished, consist of fifty hours of home-work and in this work we are getting the practice of sewing and cooking.

During the winter, we contributed to a fruit basket for our bus driver who was ill.

In April our teacher and members of the committee went to Washington to look at and investigate the furniture for the cottage. We took up the study of home decoration and room arrangement of furniture which was to help us to arrange the furniture in the cottage.

This spring we studied nutrition, the planning and preparation of meals. After serving breakfast to our different groups in the class, we served luncheons and dinners to the faculty and parents.

We are planning to complete our course of work and enter into our new cottage next year.



SOPHOMORE BROADCAST -- STATION B. D. H. S.

CLASS OF '39

The officers for the year were:

'36	'37
President: Selwyn Smith	Genevieve Garman
Vice-President: Elwood Long	Ruth House
Secretary: Marion Cooper	Betty Payne
Treasurer: Genevieve Garman	Betty Payne
Program Committee: Betty Payne	Elwood Long
Jean Leach	Selwyn Smith

During the winter months of the first semester we contributed toward charity and sent two fruit baskets to the sick.

The boys and girls organized basketball teams and took part in class competitive games.

We selected our class flower, motto and colors:

Class Flower: Red Rose

Class Motto: "Deeds, not words."

Class Colors: Red and Silver

The English Classes took part in essay writing on the subject, "The Effect of Alcohol on the Human System". The winner from the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes was Genevieve Garman.

June Foster won second prize in a County Spelling Bee at Manassas.

During the year each student paid dues in order to finance their anticipated "Class get-together".

Thus we bid adieu to our classmates, teachers and fellow-students for the session.

B. P. J. L. G. G.



BASKETBALL

PLAYERS

Letha Foster
Marie Herndon
Hazel Nelson
Lucile Foster
Hazel Landis
Frances Owens

Jean Leach
Christine Fearneyhough
Irene McWhorter
Helen Nelson
June Foster
Dorothy Berryman

The basketball squad of '36 and '37 have the following games to boast of:

McLean----- 7
Marshall-----31
Alexandria----10
Occoquan-----6
Fairfax-----18
McLean----- 9
Fairfax----- 2
Warrenton----- 2
Fredrickburg---27
Fredrickburg---16
Falmouth-----12

Nokesville-----37
Nokesville-----19
Nokesville-----18
Nokesville-----54
Nokesville-----35
Nokesville-----28
Nokesville-----30
Nokesville-----23
Nokesville-----34
Nokesville-----16
Nokesville-----22

BOY'S SPORTS

At the beginning of the school session our boys began the soccer season with enthusiasm and determination. Our team entered the County League which consisted of teams from Haymarket, Occoquan, Manassas, and Nokesville. Due to injuries of team members we experienced more defeats than victories. Our boys, however, gained a reputation of fair play, which amounted to more than actual victory to us. In all, we played six games, lost four by narrow margins, and tied two.

In December we organized for basketball and planned an elaborate schedule. In this sport, greater success was experienced than in soccer. The following games were played.

McLean-----11
Marshall-----12
Occoquan----- 5
Fairfax-----10
McLean-----22
Fairfax-----16
Warrenton----10
Falmouth----- 4
Warrenton---22
Falls Church-38
Falmouth-----19



Nokesville -----17
Nokesville -----15
Nokesville -----20
Nokesville -----34
Nokesville -----21
Nokesville -----19
Nokesville -----28
Nokesville -----40
Nokesville -----23
Nokesville -----18
Nokesville -----21

Baseball season is now in progress with our team as a member of the County League. The boys have lost only one game and won two. The League Championship is the goal for which our school is working. A great effort on the part of our "spunky" team is being put forth to obtain high honors in baseball.

Following is a list of the boys who participated in athletics and helped obtain the high standing we now hold.

Robert Beahm
Harry Bear
John Bear
Lawrence Coverstone
John Earhart
Eugene Flory
Cleveland Flory
Roy Frederick
Leo Garman
Billy Harpine
Billy Hedrick
Buddy Hedrick



Elwood Long
Harry Mayhugh
Marion Miller
James Moss
Raleigh Nelson
Junior Owens
Albert Rollins
Ralph Rollins
Selwyn Smith
Eugene Weaver
Miller Whetzel
Clay Wood

These boys are to be commended for the display of skill and fair play, and it is our hope that B.D.H.S. will maintain the same high standard throughout the coming year.

CLASS POEM

The airplane has soured away
With the Seniors of '37;
Now they are dotted on life's highway,
And I know not of the eleven.

They are figures in world turmoil
Struggling mid smiles and tears;
But I have cast aside all toil
And dream of past gone years.

I seem to see them one by one,
Each busy as a bee.
But I think not of what they've done
But what they used to be.

First, Frances takes my eye
Being so tall and stately
Now John so talkative yet shy,
Whose jokes I've missed here lately.

As bright scenes darken and I feel blue
An echo soft and sweet
Of Letha's voice with Billy's too
Comes to me as a treat.

And then I hear a tone so gay
Of laughter quite serene.
And I see as I retrace the way
Hazel and Eugene.

As all these noises fade away
I think of some quite shy;
And I can see Helen just as today
With Virginia standing by.

Much to my grief comes the last thrill
Of Minnie and Ralph with fun.
They cease to the ripple of the rill;
And hide with the setting sun.

Ah! is it not foolish of me
To dream so divine?
But is it not nice to see
Those old school friends of mine?

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CLASS SONG

Tune:
"That Old Gang of Mine"

We Seniors here before you,
The class of thirty-seven,
Have done our best and stood the test
Tho' we are only eleven.

Our school days have been happy
With work and play our guide;
Each trial and care we've had to bear
We gladly cast aside.

My, oh, my, we're flying high!
We need not frown or fret;
By and by, if we will try
The best is ours to get.

As we leave as friends and classmates
And the teachers we adore
To starry skies we start to rise
To higher aims we soar!

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Sun. May 30, 8:15 --Baccalaureate Sermon
Rev. Rufus Bowman

Tues. June 1, 8:15 --Class Night

Thurs. June 3, 8:15 --Commencement Address
Dr. A. L. Maiden

Fri. June 4, 8:30 --Alumni Banquet

GLEE CLUBS

This past fall the boys and girls of the glee club participated in the broadcasting of the state Chorus at Richmond. This took place in the "Mosque Theatre" on November 25, 1936. The Christmas program was given in the school auditorium on December 21, during which Christmas Carols were furnished by the Glee Clubs.

The Miscellaneous Program was given in the school auditorium on March 4. The Glee Clubs entertained with some special numbers, Irish songs. They were enjoyed by all.

Our Glee Clubs participated in the Music Festival which was held in the Manassas School Auditorium on May 7 at 8 o'clock. We sang a special number entitled, "On the Road to Mandalay". The four Glee Clubs of the county sang in a massed chorus, two numbers, namely "Gypsy Love Song" and "Recessional".

We are now tuning our voices for the Commencement Exercises, for which we will sing for Baccalaureate the following: "Holy, Holy, Holy", "Love Divine", and "O Worship the King".

For Commencement night we are practicing, "Venetian Love Song" and "Now Thank We All Our God". The girls will sing, "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline".

Each group spends one hour per week at practice. At the present we have 45 members-- 8 altos, 18 sopranos, 10 tenors and 8 basses.

Cooperation of each member of an organization is necessary for success. We feel that each member of our Glee Club has fulfilled his responsibility with a commendable attitude. At the close of the year's work we feel that our club has had an active, interesting and helpful year.

GLEE CLUB



Future Farmers of America

When school started in September there were forty-seven members enrolled in vocational agriculture. We elected the following officers at the first meeting.

President-----Eugene Flory
Vice-President--Robert Beahm
Secretary----Cleveland Flory
Treasurer-----John Bear
Reporter-----James Moss

The judging team won second place in the Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival.

The Nokesville Chapter of Future Farmers made a good showing in the Basketball Tournament but broke the habit of bringing home the banner.

The Manassas and Nokesville Chapters had a joint Banquet at the Manassas High School Auditorium, April 9. There were 165 fathers, mothers, sons and guests present. The Manassas Home Economics Girls furnished the menu.

The Nokesville Chapter is sending a judging team to the State Rally from June 14 to 18. The team is composed of Ralph Rollins, Robert Beahm, John Bear and Eugene Flory. The President for next year, Junior Owens, will attend a leadership school.

The boys have been learning very much about wood work in the shop under the guidance of Mr. Fishpaw, our teacher. Most of the boys have been making articles of furniture but some are making things that are useful about the farm.



THE FRESHMEN CLASS OF '36 - '37

At the beginning of the first semester there were forty-two members in the Freshmen Class. When the class organized, the officers for the first semester were:

President--Ernest Spitler, Jr.
Vice President--Gordon Ellis
Secretary--Margaret Hedrick
Reporters--Betty Mc Michael and Virginia Hyde

We chose as our colors, Blue and Gold. It was decided that we should have a meeting the first Wednesday in every month.

In the early fall the Freshmen gave a weenie roast. This was greatly enjoyed by all who attended it.

At the beginning of the basketball season we organized a girls team. One of the members of our class was on the second team and played in many of the games.

The second semester we selected new officers as follows:

President--Freddie Harpine
Vice President--Albert Rollins
Secretary--Vada Lee Stultz
Reporters--Pearl Hope Shepherd and John Walter Bittle

When spring arrived, the boys and the girls each organized a baseball team. Several of the boys of our class were on the school team, and they actively participated in the games.

Our class never failed to have a program prepared each month for high school assembly. These programs were usually centered around a particular theme, and they should have proved beneficial to the students.

DRAMATIC NEWS

The "Dramatic Clubs" were organized under the direction of our new teacher, Miss Hottle. With a new start and a new teacher we decided to make this the most active year of our work. The first step was to elect a very efficient cabinet. The officers were as follows:

BOYS

President-----Junior Owens
Vice-President--Roy Frederick
Secretary-----Cleveland Flory
Reporter-----James Moss
Chairman of program Committee
--John Bear

GIRLS

President-----Kathleen Garman
Vice-President---Helen Nelson
Secretary-----Winifred Swank
Reporter-----Dorothy Berryman
Chairman of Program Committee
--Cornelia Miller

The first session was spent in obtaining forty-five points by giving poems, monologues, plays, etc.

At the beginning of the second semester, we elected new officers. They were as follows:

GIRLS

President-----Betty Payne
Vice-President---June Foster
Secretary-----Minnie Squires
Reporter-----Louise Brown
Chairman of Program Committee
-- Virginia Estes

BOYS

President-----Robert Beahm
Vice-President---Eugene Flory
Secretary-----James Moss
Reporter-----Marion Miller
Chairman of Program Committee
--Roy Frederick

The clubs were divided into groups. These groups worked up short plays which were given at the Miscellaneous Program. Then the climax was brought about when the Juniors and Seniors presented their successful 3 act plays.

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